REACHING EVERY HOME In The GREATER CUCAMONGA DISTRICT

The CUCAMONGA News

PROGRESS EDITION

SERVING CUCAMONGA, ALTA LOMA, ETIWANDA Supplement To Upland News Price 10c Single Copy Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

Cucamonga School Year In Review

By Ida Sneddon

The Cucamonga School District has two schools, Cucamonga and Los Amigos. Mr. Ralph Bullock is District Superintendent. Mrs. Theresa M. Stafford is Assistant District Superintendent and Principal. Mr. Bob Schmidt is Vice-Principal of Los Amigos School.

There are 26 members on the combined faculty. In addition we have a Speech Correctionist and a School Nurse.

There are twelve members of the classified personnel which includes Secretary, Typist, Cafeteria Workers, Bus Drivers and Custodians.

Parent Conferences were held at the Cucamonga and Los Amigos Schools from Nov. 13 to the 17.

The three major areas for consideration during the conferences were: (1) What will parents want to know about their child. (2) What will parents need to understand about their child. (3) What will I need to find out about the child from the parent.

Parents response to the scheduled conferences were very gratifying and the school appreciated the fine support of all the parents.

Our second parent conference will be held April 9 to 13, which will be just before our Spring Vacation.

Report cards will be issued Feb. 5, and again June 15.

Teacher's Workshop

The first Teachers Workshop of the school year for the Teachers of the West End of San Bernardino County, was held at Cucamonga School Oct. 20, 1961. Edward L. Chapin, Chairman of the Department of Geography and Anthropology at San Bernardino Valley College, was the featured speaker. His topic "Prisoners of our Geography or ----" was very timely.

He spoke of the European Common Market, which is prominent in the news today. He told of the countries involved, the products of each, and the need for such a common market. Many of the map companies had on display the latest materials that are avilable for the study of modern geography.

The afternoon session was devoted to grade level groups which discussed techniques and principles of the teaching of geographic concepts. Mrs. Margaret Craig was group leader for grades 1 and 2, Miss Catherine Conoboy was leader for grades 3, 4, and 5, and Dr. Emily Baker was the leader for grades 6, 7, and 8. Mr. Wayne Dean worked with each group on the use of scales on globes and maps.

Mrs. Maxine Smith and Mrs. Kathleen Rollins discussed Art and Music with the Kindergarten teachers in the afternoon. That morning they were visiting Mission School in Rediands.

Parent -Teachers Club

The 1961-62 Officers of the Parent Teachers Club are Mrs. Joan McCready, President; Mrs Clarine Vidal, Sec-Vice-President; Mrs. Joe Martinez, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Clarine Viday, Secretary; Mr. Ray Trujillo, Treasurer; Mrs. Arvid Lewis, Parlimentarian, and Mrs. Paul Makabe, Past President.

The Parent Teachers Club of Cucamonga School is very active. Last year they presented several dramatic skits. They conduct several money making projects during the school year. They plan and manage the school 'Festival' held the first week in May. They also manage a Clothes Closet thru which the members accept and repair clothes and sell for a small amount to members in the community.

The P.T.C. meets every third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Millie A. Zimmerman Auditorium. Several rooms combine to present a program at each meeting.

At the January 18 meeting the combined sixth grade classes of Mr. McBay and Mr. Segovia presented two square dances, The Spanish Cavalier and El Rancho Grande.

Assemblies

The school holds assemblies before every holiday and Patriotic Programs are presented by members of the student body. The Eighth Grade, of Mrs. McNabb's room will present "Ways of becoming a good citizen in Our Democracy," at the next assembly.

The Cucamonga School and the Los Amigos School presented 'The Story of Christmas' Dec. 14. This was a Cantata with Story and Tableaux. The director was Mrs. Elvira Escott.

Interesting Trips

Many interesting trips are taken in order to better understand our Social Studies. The fourth grade classes of Mrs. Williams, Mr. Valadez and Mr. Schmidt are studying Early California. Their studies became more meaningful after a visit to San Juan Capistrano Mission on November 11, 1961.

Mrs. Riley's and Mrs. Butlers third grades and Mrs. Sneddon's fifth Grade were studying Sea Life and Sea animals last fall. Their combined classes made a trip to Marine Land of the Pacific.

Just before Christmas the fifth grade class of Mrs. Sneddon's attended the Play at Padua. This was a play in which many of the Christmas Customs of Mexico were interwoven with the problems of a Mexican Family.

Mrs. Fernandez's seventh grade is planning a Field Trip to the Los Angeles County Museum on Saturday, Feb. 10. The children will also visit

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CUCAMONGA District Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors are shown here following a general meeting of the C of C last week. From the left: Burt Shelby, Secretary-Manager William Gundry, Treasurer Pete Rameris, President W. Stanley Allen, Ancil Morris, S. 'Buster' Filipi and Vice President Paul Mindrum. Absent when the photo was taken were board members Norman Hixson, Harry Holloway and immediate past president L. P. Vincent.

President Allen told the meeting group that he expects to have some individual address the Chamber at each meeting to bring a message of importance in which the Chamber might share in supporting.

Correspondent Wanted By News

The NEWS is presently looking for a correspondent from the Cucamonga-Alta Loma area to write a weekly column devoted to the happenings of people and events.

If you are interested, or know of such a person, please contact the editor, Mr. Glen Young, YU 2-1385, for complete details.

Chamber Agrees To Support Area Windbreak Program

The Board of Directors of the Cucamonga District Chamber of Commerce agreed to support an area windbreak program which is attempting to solve the wind and sand problem.

Talking to the Chamber members at their regular monthly meeting Jan. 18 was Harold Blatz, a Cucamongan and member of the District Soil Conservation Board.

Blatz said that state funds could be allocated to help correct the problem.

"An early solution to the wind and sand problem is imperative to the development of the area," Blatz said. He urged the Chamber to get behind the problem which apparently has almost died from lack of support.

Blatz recommended that Chamber members and the board contact state legislators to seek financial support and assured them of the support of conservation committees.

Blatz told the directors that vineyards of the area could be eligible through ASC for $16 per acre to cover seed and water for ground cover following the harvest. The growers would have to follow a non-disturbance regulation between certain dates in order to get the allowance, he stated.

Honorary Membership

Upon the suggestion of Chamber President W. Stanley Allen, the Board of Directors granted an honorary membership to Chaffey College.

Allen told the board that Chaffey President Daniel Milliken had expressed interest in the Chamber activities and undoubtedly would have a representative from the college attend many of the meetings.

Chamber secretary William Gundry showed preliminary sketches of lighted entrance signs, a project on which the Chamber is presently working. Both sketches were of signs 12 feet high and were suggested for installation at Foothill and Grove. Prices ranged from $525 to $695.

Committees Suggested

President Allen told the board that several committees should be appointed in the very near future.

To be named are committee for Planning, Community Relations and more members for L.P. Vincent's Special Projects Committee. The Membership Committee is tary William Gundry.

VOLUNTEER WORKERS of the Upland Red Cross Chapter are shown in the uniforms of the services they represent. From the left: Mrs. Roger Olson, Gray Lady; Mrs. Carl Reitz, Staff Aide; Miss Ann Morrison, Junior Red Cross member of the Future Nurses Club of Upland High; and Mrs. Kendell Hill, Motor Service.

Many Activities In Woman's Club

By Mrs. Maud Bonillas
President

Our club, the Cucamonga-Alta Loma Woman's Club, has a well baby clinic at our community center once a month the year round, also some members work on a clinic for babies in south Cucamonga as well as working for the Clothes Closet in mending and getting clothes ready for the needy of the area.

Our club adopted six girls at the Pacific colony, sending clothes, toilet articles, birthday cards and presents and Easter presents.

The Little League uses the ball diamond on our center. We are making quilts for the Juvenile hall in San Bernardino. We gave to Santa Claus Inc. and other causes.

Our club and the Mens Service club who are co-owners of our Community center have put a new roof on our center. We painted our auditorium, cut part of one wall out of the auditorium thus opening up another room to make more space and a better place for rentals.

We have just finished painting this room. We have just recovered two davenports and a corner table, this makes an attractive corner for us and our guests.

Before the year is over we are planning on making a bed at the south of the tennis court and planting oleanders there and also along the fence on the east side of our lot. Then on the west side we are planning to plant to make our Community a more beautiful place for all to enjoy.

We keep our tennis court open for the young people of our community to use. On my street I hope to get all my neighbors to plant trees in our parkways. I am taking out my lawn in my parkway and planting low growing pink geraniums and trees, hoping my neighbors will follow suit.

The Water company who has a storage lot at the end of the block put up a fence and planted oleanders. It is a real improvement as some of the people used to put their trash there and burn it.

We hope to get at least part of the outside of our center painted before summer. It surely needs it and would make our town a more attractive place.

We had been planning on doing planting on the corner of Hellman and the highway where only weeds have been growing, but now we have heard the state is planning to put another lane in to make left turns.

I hope later we can accomplish this. It will make a beautiful spot along the highway.

American Red Cross Responsible Mainly For Assistance, Service

By Evelyn Stewart
Upland Chapter

The American Red Cross is a unique organization. Its basic authority is a congressional charter by which the government charges the organization with specific responsibilities. There are: to provide services and assistance to members of the armed forces, to conduct a disaster preparedness and relief program, and to provide other government - requested asistance in carrying out the terms of the Geneva Conventions.

By virtue of the charter, the American Red Cross acts as an agent of the government. It is a quasi-governmental organization: while its authority comes from government, its funds and its workers are drawn from the people.

The charter has been broadly interpreted over the years to meet demonstrated needs in related fields of activity. The first aid and water safety program is in effect to help offset the terrible toll of accidents in the home, in industry, and on the highway, and drownings from swimming and small craft accidents.

The Red Cross home nursing courses are given to prepare people to know how to care for the ill at home.

The American Junior Red Cross, whose members give local, national, and international services and whose special interest is good will and understanding among all the youth of the world, is one of the largest youth groups in the country and works directly through the schools.

The Upland Chapter, American National Red Cross, an agency of the United Fund, has been serving the Upland area since 1916. The Upland Chapter, in conformity with

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Chaffey College Sports Better Than Color TV

By Alan Haskvitz
Sports Editor
Chaffey Collegiate Press

Wow! Chaffey College's games are better than color TV. You heard me right, better than color TV.

After several years in the second division, Chaffey's basketball team along with their fine wrestling and track teams are looking forward to their best-ever seasons.

The Chaffey College booster can find more color in Chaffey College's fine new gym than he could in any color TV set. (We've got cute cheerleaders too! And except for a fast 10 minutes between halves, there are no commercials.

Chaffey College's basketball team is currently resting in first place in the E.C. Led by men like Bob Mackey (6'7") and Jack Dorman (6'5" the Panthers will be hard to beat.

The Panther "panters" will field one of the finest and fastest track squads in the Eastern Conference. Speed-demons such as Charlie Benson and LeKov Thompson will anchor the Panther track team. In the field events (High Jump, Pole Vault, Shot-Put, etc.) Chaffey will field the Larson twins Roger and Bruce. The combined efforts of these two would break the world shot-put record by over 30 feet. Other field event men are Thompson and Art Kester. The track team will truly be a "Cinder-ella" squad.

Chaffey's wrestling team is resting in second place. The team is lead by Larry Sagouspe, who won All-American honors in football, and Dennis Kenny. The wrestling team, which last year finished in seventh place in the state finals, will once again be out for statewide recognition.

Sports fans in the Chaffey District can find outstanding collegiate competition at Chaffey College, the home of the free and the Panthers.

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Campus Completion Unification Mark Chaffey Highlights

Two significant events in the continuing development of Chaffey College as an outstanding institution of higher learning marked the past year. In November, 1961, members of the Board of Trustees called for a meeting of the Chaffey College Advisory Committee, a citizens group, to consider the possibility of a more rapid completion of the new Alta Loma Campus up to present student capacity.

In January, 1962 members of the Board issued an invitation to Claremont, Chino and Corona unified High School Districts to join the Chaffey Junior College District under terms of a newly enacted law which requires all high school districts to affiliate with a junior college district by 1964.

The citizens committee voted to request the board to secure the service of Dr. Wilvey relative to the advisability of calling a $750,000 Bond Issue for campus completion.

The Bond Issue would be paid for by an annual $92,-000 payment to Chaffey by the high school district for purchase of the old college campus in Ontario and hence would require no tax increase.

Other highlights of the college year included a 14% rise in enrollment which, for the first time, pushed total student enrollment over the 4,000 mark.

The planting of lawns, paving of parking lots and addition of new facilities to the college Little Theater, completion of a Language Laboratory, addition of scientific and technical equipment.

On October 24, 25, and 26 representatives of the Western College Association visited the Chaffey campus for the purpose of reviewing Chaffey's application for continuing status as a fully accredited member college. This group accredits all colleges and universities in California, Oregon and Hawaii.

"This has been a transitional year for Chaffey" commented President Dr. Daniel B. Milliken. "A year in which we settled down to enjoying our beautiful new campus and made plans and preparation for the developments of the immediate future. It has been a year of highly satisfactory growth, both in the quantity of students and in the quality of our program."

Groups Use Campus

—Among the many civic and service groups to make use of the Chaffey College campus during the past year were members of the Industry-Education Council of San Bernardino last October.

—Members of the Kaiser Steel Management Club made use of the Chaffey campus for an all day seminar.

—Landscaping the new campus continued.

—For the first time in years, Chaffey dumped traditional rival Mt. San Antonio

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Explorer Post Organized During 1961

Explorer Post 2 of Cucamonga had its beginning in May of 1961.

Mr. George Van Tubergen of Upland, Scout Executive of the Serrano District, and Mr. Rex Fritchey, active scouter and leader from Alta Loma, met with Rev. Ray Moore of the Cucamonga Community Methodist Church, to discuss post sponsorship by the church.

Rev. Moore was enthusiastic about the project and presented the proposal to the church official board who gave it unanimous approval.

Rev. Moore appointed Mr. George Mason of Cucamonga as Institutional Representative and asked him to form a unit committee.

Named to the committee were Rex Fritchey, Post Advisor; Bud Wolfe, Cucamonga Associate Advisor; Paul Treadway, Cucamonga, Committee Chairman and committeemen George Kreigh, Upland, Robert Hill, Alta Loma, George Parker, Cucamonga, Ken Holmes, Cucamonga and Mr. Hardin of Alta Loma.

The officers of the Post are Glen Hill, President; Roger Wolfe, vice president; Randy Kreigh, secretary - treasurer; David Fritchey, quartermaster and Chuck MacIntosh, Cabinet representative.

Associate advisors to Fritchey are Conrad Koslowski of Ontario and Larry Krueger of Alta Loma. Richard Hargraves of Alta Loma is a new unit committee member.

The Post's special project is search and rescue and it is anticipated that the sheriff's search and rescue unit will provide the training. A possible training mission with the sheriff's unit and the sheriff's aero squadron are in the future.

Post activities in the past have included judo training, camp outs at Holcomb Valley and Hidden Valley, a week end as guests of the Navy at San Diego and other events.

Projected for the future are outings at Circle B Scout Camp and the Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in New Mexico.

In keeping with the Serrano District's physical fitness program, Post 2 of Cucamonga has been appointed the task of constructing the obstacle course as soon as a site becomes available.

CHAFFEY COLLEGE students enjoy the new patio umbrellas added during 1961 to the Campus Center student patio.

PROGRESS - Key Word In The Entire Area

There isn't much doubt that PROGRESS is a key word in Upland, Alta Loma, Etiwanda, and Cucamonga these days.

With the constant talk and action in the growth field, the Foothill area is a-booming along. And with the prospects slated for 1962, we'll really go a-zipping and a-zooming through the coming year.

Let's take a close look at a few projections and problems we face for this year:

COUNCIL ELECTION — With three positions open, it is most important that voters recognize how important a Councilman is in our City, and elect sound, business-like, thinking people to spend their money and handle their affairs.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT — With the West Ninth Street industrial park well underway, and the March Chamber industrial program started, we have the nucleus to keep up the pace we have set and make it go faster. Effort should be expanded to bring the right kind of industry here, for we need a "balanced" community to help with taxes and other improvements as a "team."

RAILROAD SIGNALS — A study should be started to put up adequate signals for protection. Throughout the area railroad tracks cross roads and highways in a haphazard fashion at unlikely places. As traffic increases in 1962, we will be more aware of this problem.

EUCLID PARKWAY — By all means the gaps should be filled immediately with young trees. We are against elaborate landscaping plans which are too costly and unnecessary. The simple beauty that belongs to Euclid comes from trees and grass, God's basic ingredients for beauty, and not a hodgepodge of landscaping.

PARK SITES — The program to purchase park sites, and next to schools is a good one and should be pushed in 1962. Once the land is there, it can be developed in the future.

JAYCEES — Upland should form or have its own Junior Chamber of Commerce, dedicated in heart and soul toward improving Upland. With the proper spirit, this can come about in 1962.

CITY BEAUTIFICATION — By all means, an expanded program should be grasped, and general improvement of areas throughout the city should be fostered. With a good start, we have much already accomplished and can go forward this year.

CLEAN-UP, PAINT-UP, FIX-UP WEEK — An excellent promotion for the Foothill areas is to set aside a time each spring when everyone is encouraged to do something, no matter how small, to make his community a more attractive one. Everyone should improve his property in 1962, even if he cuts the grass more often or chops down the weeds an extra time.

COUNCILMEN'S PAY — To get and insure better government we should pay our Councilmen an increased amount (See editorial).

ANNEXATION — Although it is the policy of the city, chamber, and residents to welcome into the city limits various areas, it also is important that a positive and hearty welcome be uttered rather than waiting for someone to say hello first. On three sides of Upland, for example, annexation problems are present, and it is imperative that the new year see a different attitude toward these problems.

NEW COMMERCIAL AREAS — The Upland Shopping Center development next to the Post Office is long overdue and should see action this year. The heart of Cucamonga should experience stepped up development and new firms, and the Euclid-Foothill center is aching for development and probably will be constructed in 1962 These improvements should be aided and welcomed by all.

CIVIC CENTER LOCATION — After dragging on for years, studies are slated that should wind up this problem. It is important that steps be taken to bring this matter to a head so vital additional steps may be taken. Procrastination seldom solves problems.

MASTER PLAN — Great attention should be given to the master plan for 1962, for zoning and "balance" of the city will be determined by actions taken NOW. A stiff back-bone is necessary to resist pressures and provide for the right kind of city. Breaking down the master plan and other restrictions will not help build a good city.

UNIFICATION STUDY — The big sleeper in the school system is the state requirement that unification be studied, or else. A close look at the proposals by Foothill residents will be in order, for a future population of some 65,000 in Upland, and 100,000 in the C-AL-E areas surely necessitates separate districts for adequate home rule.

HIGHWAYS — The pattern of new highway routes will be determined this year — and nothing more important can be settled than where a freeway is going to be located. However, 1962 should mark the emergence of individual citizens taking an interest in this problem, for the solutions depend on everyone, not a few.

LOCAL NEWSPAPER — Your NEWS sees a bright future, with greater opportunity to serve the Foothill areas and its residents this year. We shall endeavor to continue to fulfill our obligations of providing the news in as fair and honest a fashion as is humanly possible. We shall fight editorially for a better community.

HIGH SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS — Every citizen should be allowed to attend and speak up on any subject he desires without having to submit a request in writing several days before hand. The public thus is prohibited from speaking freely at public meetings.

HOME RULE — This year should see the constant yak-yak of Ontario for a gigantic federation of cities (with Ontario as head cheese) dwindle because of the utter futility of their ideas. To give up basic home rule to an Ontario-oriented government is unthinkable.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS — A continuing program for the installation of sidewalks, curbs, and gutters should be pushed in 1962 as the occasion arises. A basic policy of improving these aspects, along with street widening and surfacing and maintenance, is vital to a healthy city.

COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT — Men willing to risk great amounts of their money and time to build and operate stores to serve residents, should be encouraged and patronized. Our existing areas and those destined to arrive in 1962, should be supported at every turn for they provide life-blood in the community.

WATER SUPPLY—Every effort should be made to acquire water stock, and improve the water supply of our area. Without water we die. With it we can go forward without fear into the years ahead. We need every effort this year toward this end.

MALL PROPOSAL — At the very least, a study should be made of malls. Out of this will come an understanding of what facilities and buildings and services are necessary to the survival of a business area. Whether adopted or not, it makes little difference, for the "study" provides incentive to think about conditions.

CHILDREN — The flower of the future, our children, should inherit a sound economy, a city, state, and country, they, too, can be proud of always. Whether education, recreation, or understanding, we should hold them in esteem and provide the best in advantages while we rear them properly with knowledge of the place and position they will take as responsible adults.

HUMAN UNDERSTANDING — If people have the frame of mind that is positive, that things can be done, and will be done, and are understanding of their fellow neighbors, then we all will go forward together in a civilized manner in 1962.

The Upland News

257 E. 9th St., Upland, Calif.—YUkon 2-1385

Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

Dedicated To Building A Bigger And Better Community In Which To Work, Live And Relax

AN EDITORIAL

Councilmen Should Be Adequately Paid

Several weeks ago we mentioned that City government in Upland might profit if a raise in Councilmen's salaries were put on the ballot this April.

At present the Upland Councilmen are paid $50 a month.

They also receive actual out-of-pocket expenses if on an out-of-town trip. And they receive 7c a mile for use of their personal car if used instead of public transportation.

* * *

The City of Pomona pays their Councilmen $150 a month and their mayor $200 a month.

Ontario and West Covina pay Councilmen $75 a month.

Matching Upland's $50 a month are La Verne, Glendora, and Irwindale.

Chino now pays its Councilmen $25 a month.

Duarte does not pay its councilmen, but gives them a $50 expense account allowance.

Montclair does not pay its councilmen, but provides for an actual expense account and mileage.

* * *

All of the cities above pay for expense accounts, but in different manners. One pays a flat sum of $75 a day for out-of-town conferences while others pay a lump sum of from $125 to $175 for conferences, usually League of California Cities' meetings.

Most cities reimburse their councilmen for actual expenses upon submission of an accounting and most pay 7c a mile when the councilmen's personal car is used instead of public transportation.

The City of Chino is expected to have on the ballot this April a measure to increase the Councilmen's pay from $25 to $100 a month; and the Mayor would receive $150 a month.

The City of Montclair is being urged to place on the ballot a measure to increase the pay from zero to $50 a month.

* * *

THE NEWS believes that an adequate payment should be made to Upland Councilmen.

In order to attract the right kind of personnel, and aid them for the many hours they spend on public business, it is only proper that funds be available to ease their personal financial problems and burdens.

We also believe that expense accounts, strictly re-imubursement for actual expenses, also should be granted.

We do not believe that "flat sums" should be handed out for expense accounts. Nor do we believe in "under-the-table" or "padding" of expense accounts as occasionally occur in other cities. We do not refer to Upland in this category, to keep the record straight.

* * *

If the Upland Council would put upon the ballot this April a measure to increase the pay for Councilmen, the people first would have to approve it. The increased payment of councilmen then would be restricted to those positions up for election this year.

In other words, if Mayor Haldeman, and Councilmen Leman and Holden decide to run again, and are elected, they would receive the increase the people approve in April. But Councilmen Kistinger and Marriott could not receive any pay increase until they are re-elected, even if the people approve payment this April.

In simple terms, a Councilman may not be paid an increase until AFTER the people say yes, and then AFTER he is elected to fill that paying position.

* * *

It is THE NEWS' position that $75 a month for Upland Councilmen and $100 a month for the mayor's position would be adequate at this time and would provide incentive for getting better qualified men to run who will be independent and thus freer from political and financial pressures.

We have observed from experience that adequate payment contributes to the general betterment of government.

We urge the mayor to raise the subject at the nex Council meeting, before the close of filing on Feb. 15.

Highlander Topics

by Ragna Olausen

With the completion of finals this week, half of the year will be gone. It will already be on the records. Just look back over your work.

Most of us entered completely new courses. In Algebra, students can solve equations they never knew existed. Those in languages, particularily beginning courses have greatly enlarged their vocabulary and understanding.

Science has shown us everyday objects and made us marvel at their complexity. Chemistry and physics mainly. Biology and physiology have shown us new facts about living beings.

In art and typing, people who thought they had little coordination in their hands are now using them with ease. So, don't ever say that you haven't learned something in a class. It's just that you learn it so slowly and easily that you don't realize that you have never learned it before.

Upland as a school has grown in other ways. When you left the campus last June, the area in front of the gym was a dusty rockpile. Now grass has been put there. And, speaking of lawns, the chain around the senior lawn is another new improvement.

In the area of student activities, the Freshmen, under the leadership of Tom Orum, have put over $900 in their treasury. Remember that this is only their first year, one-half year, and this is more than some other classes on campus.

As seen in the bookstore, new trophies have been added to our growing collection. One thing that Highlanders are hoping to get in the near future is a trophy case. We need it badly and could fill up a large part of it already.

A marked improvement has been noticed in in out dances this year. Attendance has shown a great rise, and those who do attend dance. It seems that most people are in favor of continuing to have the disc jockey. There will be two more after game dances this year.

With the addition of a pep commission to make banners and to put on skits, Carol Dee Waggoner boosted school spirit to a high during football season. Upland got a new sportsmanship banner, and we have not lost it so far this year. Keep up this your fine behavior, and we will set a perfect sportsmanship record.

However, with winter, attendence and spirit for sports has dropped. Let's get to the games and support our teams.

The student body behavior at assemblies has greatly improved. You may say it was a forced improvement, but the technique has worked and will continue to be enforced.

Mr. Rischer commented that he noticed an improvement in the cleanliness of our campus. Let's keep this up.

But in the cafeteria, please pick up your trays and take them from the table. It looks a mess after the bell. Until recently there was no trouble with a messy cafeteria, but now the situation is very bad.

Legislative council under Chuck McGinnis' direction has been more effective this year. It seems that a greater if not 100 percentage of the representatives are reporting back to their classes.

All in all, we can say that things have improved over the last couple months. Let's continue the trend.

Here is an important announcement. Nancy Harris has been accepted and is already making plans to attend the University of California at Berkeley next September. Congratulations, Nancy.

Also, notice how many senior girls are engaged. They have their plans for the future all sewed up, too.

There are quite a few seniors graduating at the semester to attend college or work. Good luck to all of you, we'll miss you as Highlanders. Just think that in a couple days, you will be alumni!

Have fun in your free afternoons, kids, and I'll see you at the game Friday at Eisenhower.

PROGRESS

Upland BPW Member Heads State Group

The highlight of the year for the Upland Business and Professional Women's club was having the more than 17,000 Business and Professional Women of California choose an Upland member, Mrs. Zella H. Stone to be president of their federation for the year.

Mrs. Stone presided at the State Convention in Los Angeles, at the State Board meetings and represented California at the National B.P.W. Club functions.

At the conclusion of her year as State President, Mrs. Stone was appointed Chairman for the National B.P.W. Club Convention to be held in Los Angeles July 15, 19, 1962.

The Upland Club under the leadership of Mrs. Flora Kushin, president the first half of 1961 and Mrs. Margaret Francil the latter half had varied and interesting activities.

The bosses of the members were entertined in February and October with inspiring programs. An Upland Colege student, Miss Cynthia Barone, received the Una R. Winter Memorial Scholarship of $100, given by the club.

Club members participated in Community Activities including, the Chamber of Commerce, Hospital Auxiliary, Santa Claus, Inc., and Upland Christmas Baskets.

Many club members attended county district and state B.P.W. Club meetings. The members of the Upland Club served as Pages for the State Convention when Mrs. Stone presided.

"Every little girl is in a hurry to grow up and wear the kind of shoes that just kill Mother."

The Constant Struggle For Progress Is Still Alive Today!

Looking back, the progress made by this Community is a warm, satisfying thing — but looking ahead, we see even greater "Plans for Progress" in our Community — to insure the future of our area — to make life "worth living" for all who are here and for those who choose this as their home in the future.

It is good that our present generation can look back with satisfaction for a job well done . . . and look ahead with confidence.

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State Chamber Reports 1962 Outlook Good

The year 1962 should witness a continuation of the long-term growth trend California experienced during recent decades. The economic expansion during the year should bring about record sales to retailers, whoesalers and manufacturers.

The new year should be "robust" without the runaway inclination of a "boom" period.

The total value of goods and services produced in the state should be well over $60 billions.

During 1962 the following economic developments should take place:

—Labor force should reach nearly 6,770,000 as contrasted to 6,580,000 for 1961

—Personal income should reach $50 billions as contrasted to $46 billions in 1961

—Retail sales should reach nearly $24 billions as contrasted to $22.5 billions in 1961

—Civilian employment may reach 6,350,000 as contrasted to the 1961 annual average of 6,11..000

— Manufacturing employment should reach 1,425,000 from the 1,346,000 level in 1961

—Payrolls should attain an annual rate of $33.2 billion (or 9.7% over 1961)

—Population should reach 17,030,000 in the mid-year or 3.6% over 1961 estimates

Factors which should favorably affect California's economy during 1962 include: 1. Increase in personal consumption expenditures; 2. Possible 600,000 population increase; 3. Continued high volume of new construction; 4. Continuation of record-proportions of agricultural commodities produced; 5. Increase in new automobile registrations; 6. Accumulation of inventories in the durable goods fields; 7. Increased investment in new plant and equipment including new industries; 8. Increase in volume of goods and services purchased by governments; 9. Continuation of sizeable defense contract allocations to California firms; 10. Favorable trade balance of exports over imports.

With the maintenance of a good "business climate" California's agriculture, commerce and industry can reap a bountiful and prosperous year during 1962.

Our expression "bring home the bacon" originated in England, in the 1200's, when a pound of bacon was given to each married person who would kneel in church and swear that he (she) had not entered into any domestic quarrel during the past calendar year.

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Gilbert outlined the pleasures and perils of a career as a professional engineer for the students. He spoke as a frequently published authority in the field of spectral flame photometry noted for his contribution to the development of Beckman pH electrodes.

Also on the program as guest speaker was John Jahn, retired civil engineer from Riverside who discussed changes in science and engineering.

Present at the dinner were: Vance Tyree, Don Mather, Bill Scharf, James Homerick, Fred Patzold from Ontario, Lloyd Dearinure and Richard Shelton of Upland, Mike Epstein, Tom Cantwell of Montclair, Dan Deuprey, Paul McMahon and Dave Hopkins and Ronald Gordon of Corona, Terry Burlingame, Tustin, John Larrabee, Fontana, George Assaneili, Huntington Beach, Abdul-Ajil Desai, India, Paul Gilbert, Winnetka, Illinois, Ed Sudduth, Pico Rivera, and Professor Art Flum, Advisor to the group.

The club has planned for a field trip to Beckman Instruments, Inc. in the near future.

My Neighbors

"He's resigning."

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UPLAND FEED AND FUEL CO.
(INCORPORATED)
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Maybe our advertising man was tired that week long ago when he ran the above ad in the Upland News. All he was trying to do was invite the fine folks in this area to shop here. We think his message was the best thing he could have said that's why, 53 years later we repeat . . . . .

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"The Friendly Place To Shop"
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THE MAIN CLASSROOM of Upland's new Pioneer Junior High School on W. 18th St., is shown during the construction period. The new school is scheduled to open for students on Monday, Jan. 29. Construction started June 20.

Shelby Forrest, principal of Foothill Knolls Elementary, will also have the duties as principal of Pioneer.

The new junior high, built at a cost of $408,000, will contain 5 general classrooms, 2 homemaking rooms, 2 science rooms, a general shop, a snack bar, kitchen, administration building and a small library. Eventually it will be expanded to 30 classrooms.

First Upland School District Project Under Combined Financial Support Will Open Doors On Monday, January 29

By Harold W. Cook, Supt.
Upland School District

During 1961 the Upland School District qualified for the first time as an applicant for state financial support for its school construction program. The first project to be completed under the combined income from the sale of local school district bonds and money loaned the district by the state will open its doors Jan. 29, 1962.

This school, Pioneer Junior High School, 245 W. 18th St., is master-planned to serve an enrollment of 800 students. However, only about 32 per cent of the total school plant is being built as the initial unit.

Two hundred and twenty-five students will attend this school during the balance of the school year. Pioneer Junior High School is located on the site of one of the community's oldest public school buildings. This location has great significance to many of the senior citizens of Upland, the home of the former 18th Street School.

Three additional building projects are presently on the drawing boards - shower - dressing room for Pioneer Junior High School, multi-purpose room for the Baldy View Elementary School and a new elementary school to be built on W. 15th Street, consisting of 16 regular classrooms and two kindergarten classrooms.

The members of the Board of Trustees and the administration are hopeful that these much needed facilities will be in use early in 1963.

With the opening of the second semester the Upland School District will pass the century mark in the number of classroom teachers employed, with a total of 103.

Administrators and special services personnel raises the total of certificated personnel to 114. Classified employees total 41. Pupil enrollment is at the 3000 mark.

The Upland School District is a growing school district. Growth in the years which lie immediately ahead will be even more accelerated. Solving the problems presented by growth requires money - a great amont of money.

The fact that the people of the Upland School District have given approval to all finance elections, both bond and excess rate, submitted by the governing board indicates a real dedication to the cause of public elementary education.

While we have been discussing the problems of housing we most certainly have not neglected the problem of teacher recruitment and selection. Classroom teacher selection is th most important task of the school administrator. A school system can be no better than its classroom teachers. Standardized test results indicate the teachers of the Upland public schools are doing a very fine job.

We shall make every effort to maintain quality education while solving the problems of growth.

Red Cross —

(Continued from Page 1)

conducts its various services according to the indicated needs of the community and the extent of its resources.

During the past year at the Upland Chapter, Home Service, under which the needs of servicemen and their families, and veterans and their families were met, benefited 436 people. $1,932.90 was expanded in loans or grants and $963.28 was repaid.

In case of natural disaster in the area, the Chapter is prepared to evacuate people and their possessions to a safe place, give shelter and feed evacuees.

In case of war disaster, the Chapter will serve as a component of the Upland City Civil Defense plans and provide food, clothing and lodging. During the past year $291.50 in financial aid was given to three families who suffered losses from fire.

Sixteen instructors were active in the Upland Chapter's Water Safety program. 717 certificates were issued to those who met Red Cross requirements. These included beginners, intermediates, swimmers, junior life saving, senior life saving and water safety aides.

241 people received First Aid certificates in classes given under the Chapter's jurisdiction. 154 certificates were issued in the Standard First Aid Course, 71 certificates issued in Advanced First Aid and 16 young people active in the First Aid Program.

16 trained Canteen workers prepare and serve food are on call in case of disaster emergencies. These workers prepare and esrve food throughout disaster areas during the emergency period.

Motor Service of the Chapter provides transportation for the blind, handicapped and sick, and takes volunteers on assignments. Junior Red Cross Gray Ladies are taken to Casa Colina and other hospitals for duty. The blind are transported to weekly meetings. Single trips are made to hospitals and clinics on referral from the County Health Nurse and the Crippled Children's Society.

Production workers of the Chapter sew and knit articles needed for adults and children in military hospitals. There were 22 workers in this service for the Chapter during the year.

There were approximately 3000 boys and girls enrolled as Junior Red Cross members in the elementary schools of Upland, Cucamonga and Alta Loma last year. Junior Red Cross members served in many ways: some did Gray Lady work at community hospitals; some were motor service drivers; some served as staff aides doing clerical work at the Chapter House; some participated in the International School Art Program by painting pictures; some made wooden trays; some baked cookies; some made scrapbooks; some stuffed toys.

Through Desert Air Council the Chapter has provided supplies and recreation for hospitalized servicemen and veterans, and for able-bodied servicemen at military installations in San Bernardino and Riverside counties.

The Annual Dinner meeting was held at the Stuft Shirt Restaurant, Upland, on Oct. 16, Marshall Hickson, member of the National Red Cross board of governors, was speaker of the evening. Hickson spoke of the worthwhile contribution to society of volunteer service for the Red Cross.

Pins for 45 years of volunteer service were presented to Mrs. Eva Moore and Miss Julia Rugg. Twenty year pins were awarded to Mrs. Warren Wass, Mrs. Philip White and Mrs. B. Eugene Taylor. A 15 year pin went to Mrs. Kendle Hill. Ten year pins were given to Mrs. Thomas Ware and C. Robert Erickson.

To honor its volunteer workers, the Chapter held its annual Volunteers' Tea in September at the home of Mrs. George Newport on Red Hill. Invitations were sent to 250 volunteers.

In May the Canteen Service prepared dinner under simulated disaster conditions for 100 people in the Upland Memorial Park. Members of the board of directors of the chapter and their families were "victims" of the hypothetical disaster.

In January Chapter workers were saddened by the passing of Fred E. Draper, Chapter Treasurer, who was a faithful and active Red Cross worker for many years.

The Upland Red Cross Chapter will continue to offer its many services during the coming year and hopes to expand many of its programs. It is anticipated that many more young people will be drawn into the many useful phases of the Junior Red Cross program, so that they may learn early in life the satisfaction of serving others.

Particular emphasis will be placed on cooperating with the Office of Civil Defense in answering any request for classes in First Aid and Home Care of the Sick and Injured. Red Cross is responsible for the training of instructors and providing equipment needed to teach these classes.

The Upland Red Cross will continue to make home service available to Upland, Cucamonga, Etiwanda, Alta Loma, and Mt. Baldy twenty-four hours each day, seven days each week.

The older the driver, the more acute the problem of distinguishing objects at night, a highway lighting research study points out. The average 55-year old person with 20/20 vision needs twice the light needed by a 20-year old with the same vision.

PROGRESS

Upland (Calif.) News — 3
Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

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WELL TRIMMED
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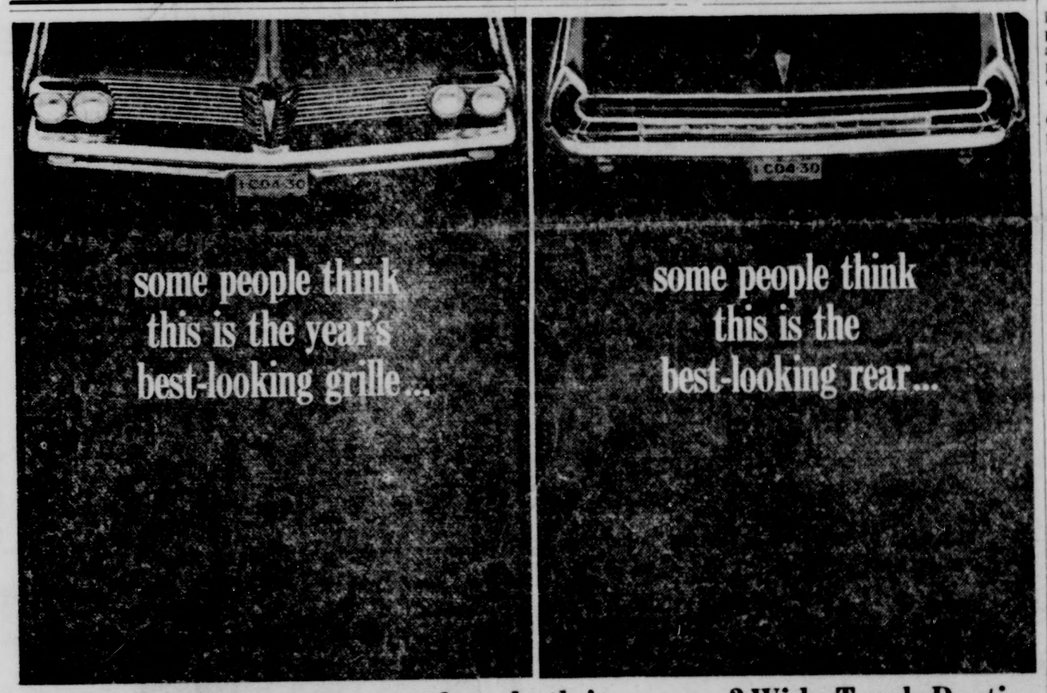

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Cub Pack 1 To Reorganize

Cub pack 1 of the Boy Scouts of America, sponsored by the PTA of Cucamonga Central School plans to reorganize. A meeting for this purpose was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason, 8224 Malachite Ave., Cucamonga last week.

Fred Ryder, pack master, said that the area immediately south of Foothill Blvd and in the vicinity of Archibald Ave. was in need of Cub dens.

Mrs. Cleo Wolfe will take over Den 2 with Mrs. Grundel as the assistant den mother. Mrs. George Mason will be den 3 as den mother, and Mrs. Carmie Piercy will be her assistant.

Den mothers will attend the den mother's workshop at the Council Training Center on Thursday, Jan. 25.

George Mason, Institutional Representative from the Cucamonga Community Methodist Church, will be den dad for den 3. Plans for a pack committee are underway.

Mr. Ryder requests that any father in the Central School District wishing to serve on the committee should call him at Yu. 7-2947.

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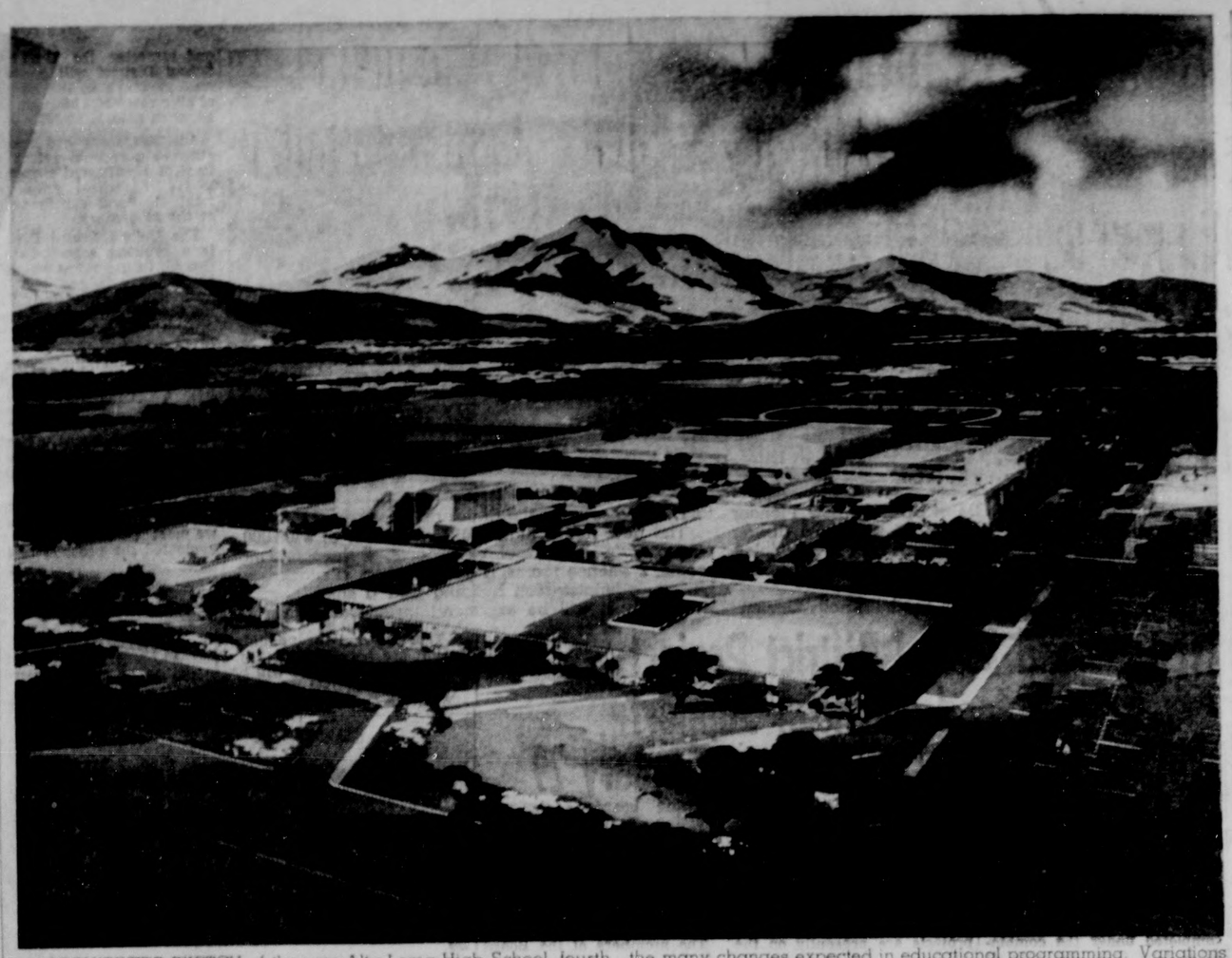

ARCHITECT'S SKETCH of the new Alta Loma High School, fourth high school in the Chaffey District, to be built soon on Carmelian at Base Line. The school will serve 1,500 students.

The educational program to be presented in this new school will be a comprehensive program offering all available academic studies.

Consideration was given to a flexible structure to accommodate the many changes expected in educational programming. Variations in classroom sizes have been incorporated for different teaching conditions and use of visual aids as they are related to team teaching.

Architects for the new school, expected to be ready in 1963, are Harnish, Morgan and Causey, Ontario.

"We have been negligent in teaching our children the meaning of America, in teaching them the facts about the personal enterprise system that has made our kind of America possible." —William L. Kinney, Marlboro (Bennettsville, S. C.) Herald-Advocate.

Since 1954, California's total farm income has averaged 9 per cent of the total U.S. agricultural income and 47% of the agricultural income in the 11 western states; and yet this state has only 2.5 percent of the farms in the United States.

My Neighbors

"I wish I knew what to get 'or Gus."

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Increasing Enrollment, Curriculum Enrichment, Finance, Mark H.S. Year

By Allan G. Smith,
Superintendent
Chaffey Union High
School District

The story of the Chaffey Union High School District during 1961 has been made up of three major parts - increasing enrollments, with the accompanying need for additional facilities, modernization and enrichment of curriculum, and concern for school finance.

Concerning the first of these major parts, addition of facilities, the Chaffey Union High School District, in 1961, initiated plans for the construction of a new high school in Alta Loma.

Within three weeks from the writing of this article, bids will be advertised for the construction of this school and it will be completed by June 1, 1963 with occupancy to follow in September of 1963.

The development of the Alta Loma High School is of particular significance to citizens of Upland and the foothill communities because Upland High School is now at its optimum capacity of 1800 and future increase in enrollments at that school could mean overlapping or double sessions.

Since 1915 students from Etiwanda, Alta Loma, Central and Cucamonga have been bused considerable distances to obtain a high school education. The development of Alta Loma High School will provide a school nearer to a community center.

The capacity of the new school will be 1500. 51 classroom instruction, the total square footage of the plant will be approximately 165,000 with a site covering 40 acres.

In addition to the 51 classroom units, facilities will include a library, administrative unit, kitchen and cafeteria, gymnasium, boys and girls locker and shower facilities, girls physical education activity room. If funds permit, an auditorium and swimming pools will also be included in the service facilities.

The new school will open with freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes, expected to number about 700 students the first year. Since two of these classes will have attended Upland High School, the curriculum designed for the new school will be almost identical with that of Upland High School.

During 1962-1963 the principal, Burton Wiley, and the assistant principal, Tom Maxfield, will be working with parents, students, and staff to ready Alta Loma High for its opening in September, 1963.

The opening of Alta Loma will obviously mean a reduction in the size of enrollment at Upland High School in 1963. A comprehensive enrollment survey, completed in 1961, shows that Upland wil have an estimated student body of 1450 in September, 1963, a drop from the prior year of 650 students. Such a reduction in enrollment will also mean a reduction in staff members.

Several of the present Upland staff will join the new staff at Alta Loma High School.

The second major part of the district story in 1961 concerned the development of an anti-communism unit for inclusion in social studies courses.

In May of 1961 the Board of Trustees accepted an administrative recommendation to adopt a policy statement to strengthen the emphasis to be placed on our American Heritage and acceptance of the responsibility to teach our students about the dangers of communism.

Subsequent to the adoption of the statement, representatives from the social studies departments of the three district high schools developed a unit on "Teaching about Communism." With the beginning of the 1961-62 school year this unit was integrated into freshman and senior level social studies courses and has proved to be effective.

Renewed emphasis on patriotic observances have also received attention from district board members and administrators.

School finance has been of particular concern to district officials through 1961 and will continue to present problems in the future. The Board and administration's objective in holding the tax rate at $1.60 per $100.00 assessed valuation, 10c below the allowable maximum, was realized but with certain undesirable effects.

District reserves were reduced to dangerously low levels and further jeopardized by legislative changes which affected growth apportionment. From all indications it appears this factor must be considered in the preparation of future budgets.

The future of the Chaffey Union High School District presents many problems. Increasing enrollments throughout the district will mean additional facilities beyond the construction of Alta Loma High School. Since that school will complete the use of $8,500,000 in bond funds authorized in 1957, additional financing will be required.

The Board of Trustees and administration are presently launching an intensified study program designed to explore new ideas which may (1) **allow our present facilities to accomodate more students and/or improve the instructional program and operation of the schools. Such studies will include(1) four quarter plan of school operation, (2) team teaching, (3) large-small group instruction, (4) flexible scheduling, (5) extension of the length of the school day, and (6) variation in the administrative supervision of the local schools.**

The future of the high school district is also involved in the decisions which may be made concerning the county-wide master plan for school district organization. The master plan is presently being studied by board members and administrators from the several school districts within the high school district. Such a plan must, by law, be completed and submitted to the State Department of Education by September, 1963.

Whatever the problems that beset the district, the board members and staff are dedicated to the task of providing the best education possible to the high school age students in this area.

Woman's Club Activities Are Varied

By Mrs. B. S. Pruneri

The year 1961 has seen many and varied activities for members of the Upland Woman's Club.

Looking back, we find many members contributing to the betterment of our community through their personal efforts with our youth.

Recorded with the Youth Conservation Chairman are the following work hours by members: Job's Daughters - 490 hrs., Well-Baby Clinic - 140, Youth Baseball - 75, Scouts - 275, Sunday School - 484, American Field Service-80, PTA - 669½, Santa Claus, Inc. - 433, Casa Colina - 4½, Girls Club - 25, Oasis -60, Charity League -30½, David and Margaret Home for Children -44, and School Clubs -54.

The Christmas Tour of Homes recently enjoyed by many represented a great deal of work and planning by the Committee and home owners. This was a philanthropic project to help support the various club philanthropies.

These include: scholarship for Upland Junior High, scholarship for Upland High School, Girl Scout Camperships, Christmas Baskets, financial gifts for Boys Republic, San Bernardino County Museum, Rose Garden at Upland Memorial Park, March of Dimes, Mary-Louise Griffith Heart Clinic, West-End United Fund, Pennies for Pines, Upland Anchorettes and Little League Team.

Members voted to sponsor the recent City Beautiful project. The use of the Clubhouse is often donated for community meetings. Club Representatives work with the Girl Scouts, Red Cross and the hospitals to request help from the Club when needed.

These are the things which give meaning to the Upland Woman's Club. It is their hope to not only continue these services, but to increase them in the future.

On the social side, members have enjoyed many fine programs this past year. These have included entertaining programs such as the Drama Club's production and television star Julie Hand to the interesting and ecucational program on communism.

Cucamonga School Year —

(Continued from Page 1)

the La Brea Tar Pits.

The children in this class also conducted a Mock United Nation's Assembly which helped the children to better understand our Nation's problems.

Student Fair

Mrs. McNabb's eighth grade room enjoyed a delightful organ concert at Claremont High School.

The Student Council held a very successful Student Fair, on the afternoon of Nov. 4. Some of their other projects are the selling of badges, emblems and ice cream bars. The profits were used to pay for the bell plaque, purchased trophies and letters for the football and basketball teams. They will sponsor the Award Banquet in March.

Science Projects

All classes are working on science projects. In the second grade, Mrs. Oaks' room found out how science helps out in their Social Studies. They are learning how magnets are used in modern dairy farming, such as the pulling of pieces of wire from balls of hay which protects many cows from stomach injuries and in so doing saves the farmers money.

Polio Shots

The school nurse, Mrs. Diggle has arranged to have almost every child in school given polio innoculations to meet the state law requirement.

School District Clubs

Again this year, as in the past, a group of eighth grade boys known as the Cucamonga School Knights have given of their time in service to their school.

Led by their elected President, Gary Pickering, son of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Pickering of Cucamonga, the members have taken time before school, during their lunch hour, and after school in helping to keep the yard clean, the basketball courts clear of rocks and gravel and to set up the auditorium for special events and assemblies.

Members of this service organization are: Gary Pickering, Robert Gallardo, Robert LeMay, Mike Solano, Manuel Macias, Bill Jameson, Gary "Buck" Koobs, Lorenzo Infante. Advisor for the group is Ralph Bullock.

The Boys Recreation Club made a trip to Silver Lakes Ranch in Norco. All of the boys went horseback riding in the Santa Anna River bed.

Some of the boys rented a small paddleboat and went boating on one of the many small lakes at the ranch. The Club hopes to return to the ranch in about two weeks. Mr. Donald Helms is director of this group. Memhership consists of about 45.

Commanches

The Commanches are a boys club made up of eight boys from the sixth grade. They are sponsored by the Upland-Ontario Y.M.C.A. The Y.M.C.A. activities of the group are basketball, pingpong, and weight lifting. Trips are usually on Fridays.

Rudy Aleman was elected President and Carlos Olivas was elected Vice-President, Donald Green-Treasurer, and Frank Abril Secretary. Other members are Johnny Ramirez, Manuel Diaz, Fred Hicks, and Eddie Holquin. This group is sponsored by Mr. Robert McBay.

Lancers

A new boys club is being organized at Cucamonga School. It will be called the "Lancers", and will have about ten members. It is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. The club will be a recreation and service club, serving the school and community.

The President is Lorenzo Infante, recorder is Jim Smith, Treasurer is Manuel Marclas and Special Projects Chairman is Ruben Fuentes. This group is sponsored by Mr. Donald Helms.

Dragons

The "Dragons Junior High Y" is sponsored by Mr. Delfino Segovia, their membership totals nine. President is Raymond Santibonez, Treasurer is David Lopez. Other members are Ventura Romero, Sammy Serrano, David Moreno, Richard Laguna, Arthur Rodriquez, Lupe Ramirez, and Jesse Moreno.

Cheyenne Y

Although not directly sponsored by the Cucamonga School, but using the facilities for their meetings are the Cheyenne "Y" Club, who are affiliated with the National Hi-Y organization of the YMCA. The group, under the direction of Ralph Bullock have been meeting as a YMCA group for almost six years.

Last summer, the boys had their club trip at the ocean, spending the time at La Costa Beach below San Clemente. Side trips to the San Diego Navy Base, the San Diego Zoo, and the San Diego YMCA were some of the highlights of the week.

During the history of this club, the boys have packed with horses and mules into the High Sierra area on the John Muir Trail leading south from Mammoth Lakes. They have camped at Barton Flats, Big Pines, Richards Ranch, Daggett, Lytle Creek and many other places.

embers of this group are: Larry Webb, President; Jerry Christianson, Vice President; John Morris, Treasurer; Mike Payne, Secretary; and Wayne Arington, Bill Francis, Sam Ramos, Robert Wells, Bobby Solano, David Smith, Greg Campbell, Steve Kokor, Norman Hart, and Ronald Miller. A new applicant for membership is Larry Heacock.

All this is made possible through the fine work of the Cucamonga Board of Trustees. The board members are Mrs. Ellida L. Hawkins, President, Mr. Paul N. Makabe, Vice-President, Mr. Joe. Q. Solano, Clerk, Mr. Max T. Wells, Member, Mr. Juan T. Martinez.

Campus Area

(Cor... college ... sponde...

—Mer... College ... led a dri... the erectio... the corner o... hill Blvd. ... tence of Chaf... lege.

—Patio umbr... were added to the Campus Center student patio providing a festive and decorative touch.

—The student newspaper, The Collegiate Press, received a Gold Medal Award at Sacramento State Fair in Sacramento last spring.

Giving thanks always for ll things.—(Eph. 5:20)

The giving of thanks is so ewarding that we all want to ake an active part in thanks iving. If we have an experi...ce that makes up happy, let ...s tell God that we are thank...l.

Church of Christ
331 W. Ninth St.
UPLAND
Bible Classes 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Service 7:30 p.m.
LORAN BIGGS
MINISTER
Attend Nursery
Res.: YU. 2-0739
Office: YU. 2-1676

ST. JOSEPH'S
CATHOLIC CHURCH
877 N. Campus
YU 2-4060
Rev. Michael J. Browne
Pastor
SUNDAY MASSES
(New Church)
6, 7:30, 9, 10:30, 12:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
HOLY DAYS
6, 7, 8, 9 A.M.
Eve. Masses 5:30-7:30 p.m.
Confessions on Saturday 4 to 5:30, 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Novena at St. Anthony every Tuesday eve. at 7:30 p.m.

Redeemer Lutheran Church
(MISSOURI SYNOD)
920 West Sixth St., Ontario
Sunday Worship Service 10:15 A.M.
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Lawrence P. Rudolph, Pastor
Day School & Offices at 845 N. Euclid

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
262 EUCLID AVE., UPLAND
"Cathedral of the Foothills"
REV. RICHARD PITTS
Minister
WORSHIP SERVICES
8:45 and 11 a.m. Sundays
Church School for All Ages
10:00 A.M.
Sundays 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship Groups
6:30 and 7 p.m. Sundays
Church School for Children through 6th Grade
8:45 a.m. Sundays
Rev. Donald E. Jordan
Associate

Church of the Nazarene
Youth Week
January 29 - February 4
GUEST SPEAKER SUNDAY
DR. JAMES HAMILTON
CHAPLAIN AT PASADENA COLLEGE
Speaking at the 10:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Services

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GROWING
WITH UPLAND

In looking over the past year we are startled at the tremendous growth of our city. These memories, however, are fondly tucked away as we face squarely a brand new, exciting year that promises even greater progress.

UPLAND SAVINGS
and Loan Association
196 N. SECOND AVENUE, UPLAND, CALIF.

SAVE $521
in the next 100,000 miles!
Ford

FDAF
New Econoline Pickup costs $202 less than Chevy's Corvan loadside.* Also tests have shown that an Econoline Pickup can save $319 on gas and tires alone during 100,000 miles of operation. Total: $521. The "Big Ford Push" is on to outsell all competition with lower prices, bigger trade-ins — from now to March 10th! Save big — buy now!
*based on a comparison of manufacturers' latest suggested list prices.
Save on over 600 models of Ford trucks during the
"big FORD push"

One pound of uranium 237 will produce energy equal to 3 million pounds of coal.

Banker Attends Credit Session

Austin W. Ehrmman, Executive Vice resident, The First National Bank of Ontario, left Saturday, Jan. 20, for Chicago to attend the 1962 National Credit Conference. The conference was held at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel on Jan. 22 and 23.

Leaders in banking, industry and Government will cover a broad but pertinent range of timely and stimulating topics concerning credit for the lending field.

The pettycoat was originally a vest worn by men.

George Chacksfield
President
Chacksfield Construction Co.

"I build all kinds, but I live in a Medallion Home"

"Because I'm a builder, I was most particular about my own home. Consequently, we built it to Medallion Home standards.

"That was three years ago. Today, my wife wouldn't have any other kind of cooking facilities except electric. Certainly it's cleaner; and the heat is positive, dependable, uniform.

"From a builder's standpoint, Medallion Home standards for wiring and lighting are what every well-built home should have. For us, as well as home buyers everywhere, I believe, the Medallion Home is a mark of quality and prestige. I'm proud to have the Medallion Home Award on homes in my 'Montecillo' project in Rolling Hills Estates on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, and on my 'Merit Homes' development in Gardena."

Take a tip from builder George Chacksfield, an expert. Choose the home with the Medallion Home Award.

Only one new home in five earns this distinction. These are the qualifications:

1. A flameless electric kitchen—cool, clean, modern. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including automatic flameless electric range and oven.

2. Full "Housepower" wiring—only a home built to meet rigid Medallion Home standards has the overall electrical capacity necessary for truly modern living.

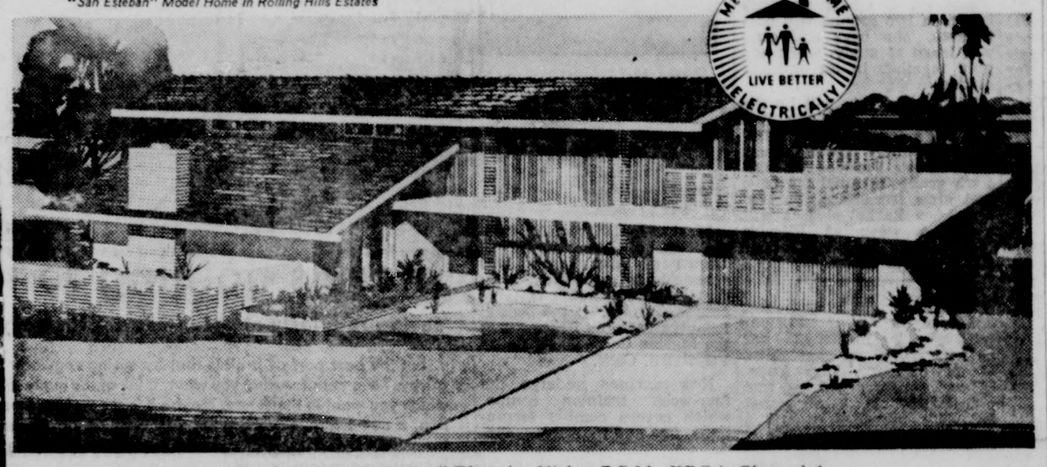
3. Abundant lighting—planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A total-electric *Gold* Medallion Home gives you all these benefits plus:

4. Flameless electric space and water heating.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA Edison COMPANY

"San Esteban" Model Home in Rolling Hills Estates



Watch "Science in Action" Thursday Nights, 7 P.M., KRCA, Channel 4

Chaffey Girl Scout Council To Observe 50th Anniversary

By Marge Kayser

The annual meeting Tuesday, Jan. 30, of Chaffey Girl Scout Council signals the beginning of another year bringing constructive activity day-by-day to approximately 2,000 girls.

The observance of the Girl Scout Golden anniversary in March gives special significance to 1962 for Chaffey Scouts and their sisters throughout the world.

"Chaffey area adults have been generous in donating their time to furthering Girl Scout ideals," said Mrs. James Mertz, board of directors president, "and we're proud of our achievements in the last, and preceding, years."

Serving with Mrs. Mertz on the board of directors of Chaffey Girl Scout Council, an agency of the West End United Fund, are Mrs. Gordon Zwissler and Mrs. J. W. Kuhlman, first and second vice presidents and Mrs. William Fitzsimmons, secretary. Currently vacant is the office of treasurer, formerly held by Robert Elmore, who resigned.

The election of new officers and board members will be a highlight of the annual meeting next week at Red Griffin Inn in Cucamonga.

Currently serving on the board are Mrs. John Krone, Mrs. George Yetter, Miss Ada Cooper, Mrs. Edward Hanzlik, Mrs. W. W. Woodward, A.A. Blessent, Richard Riley, Mrs. Frank Wyrostek, Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Robert Edmonson, Herschel Glenn, Mrs. Donald Schmidt and Grover Clem.

Board vacancies were left by the resignations of Mrs. John Boldi, Col. F.M. Hayes, Harold Waldman and T. L. Johnson.

Mrs. Woodward is nominating chairman. Serving with her are Mrs. Edmonson, Dr. Glenn Robson, Mrs. Wayne McGinnis and Mrs. John N. Smith.

Board members and the four employed personnel direct the Chaffey Girl Scout Council's program. The council encompasses the areas of Montclair, Etiwanda, Alta Loma, Cucamonga, Mt. Baldy, Guasti, Ontario and Upland.

Mrs. H. T. Pederson, Jr., and Mrs. Dorothy S. Morgan are district advisors. Also to be found at the Council house at 388 Third avenue in Upland are Mrs. W. T. Mathis, office manager, and Mrs. Dean Bradford, office registrar.

A total of 501 adults participated in the Chaffey Girl Scout program, according to Mrs. Morgan. Of these, 451 assist with troops, 36 serve on the board and board committees, and 14 are associate members. Of the 132 Girl Scout troops, 69 are Brownie troops, with a membership of 1,003 girls; 57 are intermediate troops, with membership of 850, and 6 are senior troops, with a membership of 69.

Attendance of nearly a thousand is recorded for the Girl Scout camping program during 1961. A total of 347 registered at day camp, 155 for established camp (Camp Conifer); and 483 for troop camping.

Two Senior Scouts participated in the Festival of Arts for two weeks in San Diego; they were Margaret Arner and Kathy Wilhelm. Barbara Lewis, a Senior Scout, represented Chaffey council for the month- long Heritage Trail which began in Lawrence, Kan.

Highlights of the ensuing year are the annual cooky sale, which last year made $11,535.67 for the Council. Scouts will take orders for the cookies in February and will deliver them in March.

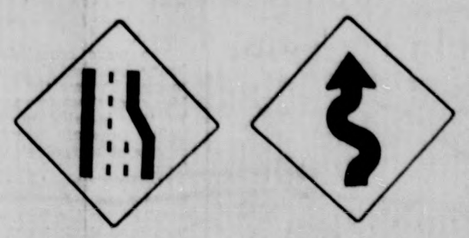
The calendar sale is on the agenda for December, October and May council meetings, the beginning of day and established camping in June, and the departure in July of the round-up patrol of eight Senior Scouts for Button Bay, Vermont, also are highlights of the forthcoming year.

Miss Ethel McCorkindale of Ontario brought recognition to Chaffey council when she was honored at the Region XII conference in Los Angeles in November for her 38 years of service to Girl Scouting.

Organizational groups to make the Scouting program function more smoothly were established early last year.

The Day Camp committee and Established Camp committes answer specific needs. Through the newlyformed senior planning board, each senior troop sends two representatives to a monthly meeting where the girls plan their own Senior Scout activities.

June saw the beginning of the three sessions of Brownie day camp, directed by Mrs. Henry Brune, and the two sessions of twilight camp for Intermediate Scouts, directed by Mrs. John Boldi. The two sessions of established camp, which began, in July, were directed by Mrs. Jan Kirby; the staff had attended a week's pre-camp training at Conifer.



Motorists To Encounter New State Road Signs

Motorists will encounter two new types of signs on California's state highways within the next few months.

The new signs will use symbols to indicate courses of action to be taken by the driver. Studies have indicated that drivers generally understand and act on the symbols more rapidly than on written instructions, according to the Division of Highways.

Above, on the left, is the sign which will be used to indicate a decrease in the number of lanes (in this case from three lanes to two). On freeways, before they come upon this symbol, drivers will be alerted by a sign saying, "Lane Ends, Merge Left." Variations of this symbol will depend on the number of lanes involved and direction of the merging movement.

On the right, above, is the sign which will be used in the future to indicate a winding road.

Just before the first turn of the winding road, a curve sign already in use will indicate the direction of the initial curve and usually the speed at which it can be safely taken. The new winding road sign will be located just beyond the first curve and will replace the present sign which spells out "Winding Road." The older signs will be replaced as they wear out or are damaged.

Both new signs have been recommended for use throughout the Nation by the National Joint Committee on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

PROGRESS

Dates of the National Date Festival and Riverside County Fair at Indio are Feb. 16th through 25th.

JOHN MALCOLM MURRAY, B.A., M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
DIPLOMATE OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF DERMATOLOGY & SYPHILOLOGY CERT. ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS OF CANADA (DERM.) FELLOW OF AMERICAN ACADEMY OF DERMATOLOGY & SYPHILOLOGY
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- ★ Installed New Sound & Projection Equip.
- ★ Vision From Seat To Screen Highly Improved
- ★ Installed Widest Indoor Screen in Pomona Valley
- ★ Completely Rehabilitated All Seats
- ★ New Refreshment Center
- ★ New Carpeting Throughout
- ★ New Lounge Furniture
- ★ General Refurbishing

The Kind Of Pictures We Present

These lines are directed to parents more than anyone else . . . .

You will never see any so-called 'SENSATIONAL SEX' or offensive pictures at the New Grove. Special attention is given to your youngsters, especially for the 'Pal Club' Shows every Saturday. Our theatre is constantly patrolled. Adult tickets are sold only to parents or guardians for Special Kiddie Shows. Your New Grove is truly a "Family Theatre."

Please Read This –

The New Grove is the only theatre in the Pomona Valley that is completely locally owned & family operated. Revenue & Profits remain in this community. When we bought this theatre in November, 1960 a $20,000 remodeling program was announced. Because of the tremendous support & patronage rendered by you, this figure has more than double, and will be tripled before 1963.

HUGH THOMAS
Owner, Manager

TO DO IN '62

To Continue To Improve Our Physical Plant.

To Continue To Improve Our Service To Give Added Meaning To Our Boast of Bringing To Upland "The Finest Entertainment Center" in Pomona Valley!!

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YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT HEADQUARTERS!!

PROGRESS

Alden Nott To Speak

Mr. Alden Nott, Jr. will speak on the subject "Industrial Evolution and the Baha'i Faith" at a public meeting of the Baha'i World Faith at 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 28. The meeting will be held at 9824 Hampshire St., Cucamonga and the public is invited to attend.

Mr. Nott is a Methods Engineer at General Dynamics in Pomona. He is responsible for time and methods analysis, production layout and scheduling and man-machine integration on the missiles produced at General Dynamics. He lives in Cucamonga where he is active in the Baha'i Faith.

The Alden Notts have five children, three of whom attend Cucamonga Central School. Mr. Nott grew up in the Baha'i Faith in Peoria, Illinois and was active in its activities there.

No offering on admission fee will be taken. Refreshments will be served.

His Progress...

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The progress of any community rests upon the shoulders of the youthful who have the vitality as well as on the shoulders of the older and wiser. We are happy to contribute to progress by furnishing both with the world's most perfect food.

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Santa Fe

Library Modernization Marks 1961 Achievement

By Louise Franke
Librarian

Modernization of the building achievement of the Upland Public Library for 1961. Over a period of several months, the Library Board discussed the possibility of a new library or additions and improvements to the present building.

Reading the minutes of Board meetings for past years, we found the same discussions by the Board in the 1940's.

The present Board: Mr. Henry Busch, Mr. Harold Cook, Mrs. Elaine Hoag, Mr. Jarvis Leman, and the Reverend William Thompson, decided there had been more than enough discussion. The time had come to act. The decision was made to do what was necessary to the building to check gradual deterioration, and to make a number of much needed improvements within the Library.

In 1913 when the present Library was built, it was estimated that there was enough space for 10,000 books. Today the book collection alone is over 45,000 volumes.

A large collection of back files of indexed magazines is housed in the basement. This forms a valuable resource for students of all ages, as well as a reservoir of information for the community.

Other periodicals, pamphlets, pictures, and records also take room. Windows, work space, and reading tables have been sacrificed to growth.

The more crowded the Library became, the more numerous became the problems. Many of these were solved by the installation of new lights, an air conditioning unit, and acoustical tile ceilings.

Money for improvement came from a fund for library building and improvement. This fund, built by fines paid by patrons, was established during the time Mrs. Adda Manker was librarian.

Statistics show the following picture: in the fiscal year 1960-61 the children's room alone circulated almost as many books as were circulated by the entire library 1950-51.

The greatest change of patronage of the library is in the increased use by students. Rising standards of educational methods and requirements now place greater emphasis upon non-text materials for both secondary and higher levels of education. The library must be the source of much of this material.

During the last year 2,384 new books were purchased; 127 long playing records were added to the collection with the advice of Mr. Harold Barbour.

Four local artists, Mrs. Harriet White, Mrs. Kathryn Arnet, Mrs. Bradfute-Elton, and Mr. Robert E. Smith have loaned pictures to the library for borrowing by patrons.

For current reading the library subscribes to 150 magazines, as well as local and national newspapers.

The children's room serves young people from the picture book age through the eighth grade. This room, open for only three hours a day in 1950, is now open from 9:30 A.M. until 9 P.M.

Program activities for boys and girls include two active club groups: The Library Club of America, whose president is Brian Locke, and the Upland Junior Rock Hounds, with John Orzeck as president. This latter group is fortunate to have as volunteer leaders, Mr. S. M. Buchwalter and Mr. Don Flocker.

The summer reading club in 1961 had a total membership of 192 boys and girls in four clubs.

A story hour for pre-school children is held each Wednesday at 10:00 A.M., and for school children Fridays at 3:00 P.M. throughout the year.

It will be the serious effort of the staff of the Library during 1962 to give the best service possible to our many and varied patrons.

THE GROUP RESPONSIBLE for much of the store of knowledge in the community is the Board of Directors of the Upland Public Library. From the left around the table, they are: Jarvis Leman, Harold Cook, Chairman Henry Busch, Rev. William Thompson and Librarian Louise Franke. Board member Mrs. Elaine Hoag was absent when the picture was taken.

The book collection at the library now numbers more than 45,000 plus a large collection of magazines, pictures, records and various periodicals.

Los Amigos School Goes To Lytle Creek

On Jan. 25, three rooms from the Los Amigos School will go to the Lytle Creek Ranger Station. There they will go on a guided tour of the station and the surrounding area. The Forest Ranger acting as guide will explain the function of the station, the rangers located at the station, and the area and vegetation.

The trip is to study topography and plant growth in preparation for an Outdoor Education Camping program in which two groups will participate. The boys and girls will learn to study, work and play together in an outdoor setting.

Making the trip will be the boys and girls from Mr. Bob Schmidt's fourth grade, Mrs. Uldnea Burkes' Special Class and Miss Frances Barks' sixth grade. In April the boys and girls from Mrs. Burkes' and Miss Barks' classes will spend a week at Pilgrim Pines Camp for the Outdoor Education program.

How does her purchasing dollar break down? 26 per cent goes for meats, 23 per cent for fruits and vegetables, 19 per cent for dairy foods, 16 per cent for bakery and cereal products, 8 per cent for poultry and eggs, and 8 per cent miscellaneous.

In Biblical days, a common method of cooking meat was by boiling.

Pvt. Sturgis To Complete Training

Marine Pvt. Kenton R. Sturgis, son of Mrs. Norma C. Brown of Alta Loma, was scheduled to complete the individual combat training course, Jan. 19, at the Second Infantry Training Regiment at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

New marines undergo the four-week training course, which covers combat formations, fire and maneuver, supporting weapons, individual protection, safe movement during day and night, assaulting a fortified position, combat in towns, vertical envelopment by helicopter and coordinating tank and infantry attacks.

In Biblical days, a common method of cooking meat was by boiling.

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Food Sale

U.S.D.A. STEER BEEF CHUCK STEAK	43¢ lb	40 oz. Pkg. BISQUICK	39¢ lb
U.S.D.A. STEER BEEF 7-BONE ROAST	47¢ lb	FOLGER'S COFFEE	59¢ lb
U.S.D.A. STEER BEEF ROUND BONE ROAST	57¢ lb	DIAMOND A — 303 CAN CUT GREEN BEANS	2 FOR 35¢
U.S.D.A. STEER BEEF — FRESH GROUND BEEF	3 lbs. 1.00	SPRINGFIELD — Tall Cans Evaporated MILK	2 FOR 25¢
FARMER JOHN SLICED BACON	53¢ lb	C & H 5 LB. BAG SUGAR	49¢
SLICED BOLOGNA	39¢ lb	½ SIZE — GREEN LABEL Chicken O' Sea TUNA	25¢

12 OZ. BOTTLE HUNT'S CATSUP	6 FOR 99¢
SPRINGFIELD — 303 CAN SLICED BEETS	10¢ ea
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT — 46 oz. Can DOLE DRINK	25¢
SPRINGFIELD — 303 CAN FRUIT COCKTAIL	19¢ ea
CHICKEN, BEEF OR TURKEY BANQUET POT PIES	4 FOR 89¢
MORTON APPLE, CHERRY, BERRY FRUIT PIES	49¢ ea
SPRINGFIELD — 6 OZ. CAN ORANGE JUICE	5 FOR 99¢

FANCY BELL PEPPERS 19¢ lb
U.S. NO. 1 WHITE ROSE CELLO BAG POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c

1 LB. CELLO BAG CARROTS 2 for 19c
FANCY PIPPIN APPLES 10¢ lb

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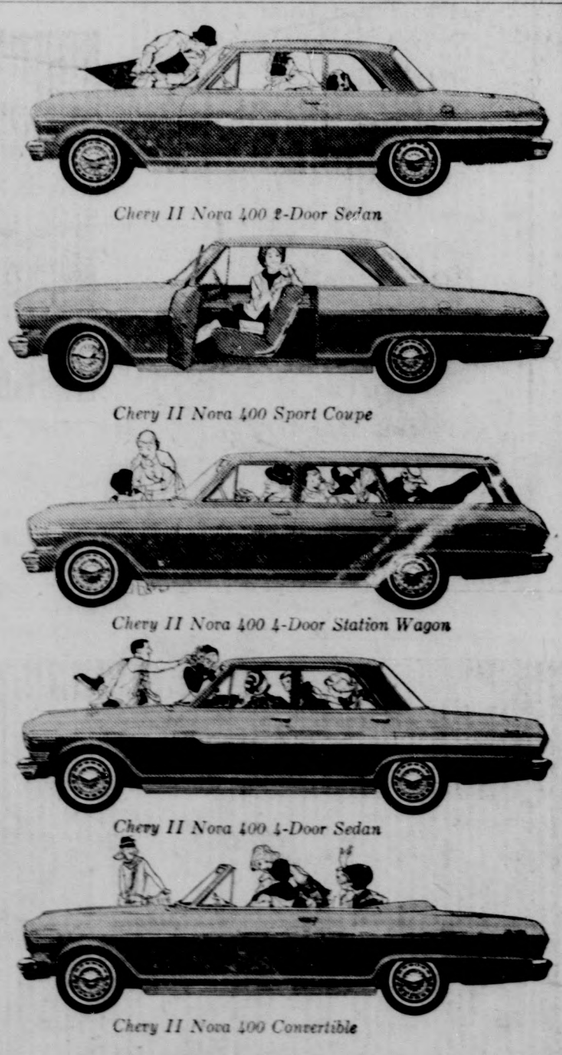
Nothing fair to middling about the spacious and spunky new lineup of low-priced cars from Chevrolet! From the looks of these nifty top-of-the-line Novas (unmistakably new), you'd never guess they're so easy to own. Even some bigger cars wonder how we got so much full-size family room into such a parkable package—and such hustle out of a 6 that sips gas so sparingly. Your dealer will point out more reasons why luxury and a low price have never been more beautifully blended!

CHEVROLET



Chevy II Nova 400 2-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova 400 Sport Coupe

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Station Wagon

Chevy II Nova 400 4-Door Sedan

Chevy II Nova 400 Convertible

See the new Chevy II, new Chevrolet and new Corvair at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's